PARALLEL EVOLUTION.

LIPE AND ROCK. A Collection of Zeological and Geological Essays. By R. Lydekker, B. A. Cantab. F. G. S. F. Z. S. Pp. xl. 22l. The Uni-versal Press (London).

Here is a book which makes one suspect that current is setting back to Lamarck among scientists who are not satisfied with the shibboleth of natural selection. Not that Mr. Lydekker assortment of animals; but it is not clear how this parallelism has been a factor in evolution. in such a case are the adherence to a given type BIOGRAPHY EXTRACTED FROM A BAL-He shows that the two forces which are obvious of structure on the one hand and adaptation to a special mode of life on the other. The resul with an inward diversity that is positively bewildering. Judging by the external marks, popular observation has made one name serve many uses. The creatures are numerous to whom the name "mole" rightfully belongs. But in Cape Colony the title is applied to an animal which All true moles have broad, naked hands, each furnished with five toes carrying long flattened extra bone internally to the thumb. North sickle-like bone. It is thus less specialized than the true mole, and, it may be supposed, points back to a time of still more general forms. An-H lives on insects. So far the case is good for the golden mole of the Cape of Good It eats insects. It is as blind as any mole could be. But its teeth are totally claws of great power. That is to say, the creat-Africa and the neighboring parts of Asia, the with uncovered eyes and small, naked ear conchs, rodents. The trouble is, they do not look the vole group, for example, that have taken to the life of a mole with all that this implies. On the other hand, there are plenty of rodents that burrow without assuming any likeness to in the long run causes a likeness to the mole, There are also burrowing marsupials which look moles. They belong to Australia. These creatures complicate matters by having forepaws and molar teeth just like those of the golden mole of Scuth Africa, though otherwise

Then there are creatures that wear tusks With the wild boar and his congeners, these are true offensive and defensive weapons. The nose born of the rhinoceros and the sharp lance of mental, and the Asiatic species has dropped cerned, and occasionally negative wild pig of case of males. But if that absurd wild pig of the Celebes Islands, known as the babirussa, be considered, it will be seen that Nature has done her best to make the wearing of tusks ridiculous.

For this creature has tusks growing upward built largely of wood. It happened that Mr. De the symbolism of childhood, and she resists strengther than the symbolism of childhood, and she resists strengther than the symbolism of childhood, and she resists strengther than the symbolism of childhood, and she resists strengther than the symbolism of childhood, and she resists strengther than the symbolism of childhood and she resists strengther than the symbolis out of both jaws, and the only wonder is how | Gurnay's property had been damaged by fire, so | ously the notion that the value of Froebel's Mother it feeds at all. way that they cannot be used again emy, while they continually threaten to pierce the skull of their owner. animals the famous sabre-toothed tiger seems to have disappeared, mainly because his frightful clay, was like. Entries in the balance-sheet inditeeth starved him to death. Of course tusks are not alike. Some continue to be simple that one of the rooms was panelled with pitch pine. Sources Without Comment" (Little, Brown & Co.) teeth, while those of the elephant take on a But at the date mentioned the rector had come character of their own. But it might be sup- into his estate, and so the rectory was probably left posed that there would be some rule about the teeth that developed into tusks. With land carmivora, these are canine teeth, but with other animals nature is capricious. They are almost as frequently incisors as they are canines; so that tusks apparently similar may be in the credit of beginning the handsome stone build howise homologous with one another. Never developed to any size in animals with large cranial appendages in the form of antlers or horns, tusks are frequently wanting in those lacking the latter. Primitively their use was undoubtedly as weapons of attack and defence, or to aid in procuring vegetable food; but in many cases they have subsequently undergone a development beyond such purpose, and are thus in this respect analogous to the antiers of many stags. In other instances, however-and this in all the groups in which they occur-they have undergone a still further semi-monstrous development, rendering them, if not actually harmful, probably in some cases inconvenient to their owners. Lastly, the independent acquisition in closely allied or widely separated groups of mammals of tusks very similar in structure and appearance shows how little, reliance is to be placed on external characters as indicative of re-

These likenesses among creatures otherwise remote from each other cannot be traced to imitathe image of the other in shape, may be separated from each other by a hemisphere. It cannot be supposed that the talpa-form is the ideal one for burrowers, to which they must all, sooner or later, conform, since other creatures, as good diggers as the mole, show no signs of adopting its figure or its velvet coat. On the other hand. it is hard to see how Mr. Lydekker's new prin-entertained many guests. In addition to his own ciple of parallelism in development does anything more than restate the fact. It is true that creatures with apparently no reason for doing so come to act and look alike. This can truly be called parallelism. But surely the parallelism is not both cause and phenomenon. The fact that country parson but a landed proprietor whose do-in a given case no one could tell beforehand how a rodent, for example, might turn out as to form almost a necessity in his case. His hospitality after it took to burrowing makes one suspect must account for the fact that in course of a seaafter it took to burrowing makes one suspect that parallelism is only contingent, and not son 1.000 barrels of home-brewed beer were con causal. But if one casts natural selection aside and then confronts such cases as those dwelt upon by Mr. Lydekker, one must either go back to separate creations or to Lamarck's principle of activity in the respective organisms. Each species is then a sort of impersonal and inchoate not less than fifty. It must have been a consider Platonist, with an idea unconsciously cherished able achievement to look after the comfort of of what it wishes to become. It is not clear to combats some of the arguments as to the antiquity of changes in species by showing that man has been the contemporary of a varied series of animals, all of which were allied to the elephant tablish an annual fair on his estate, which, under souri mastodon as a proof of the "vast changes after the beginning of the present century, that that have taken place in the fauna of the globe is, for more than 500 years. Indeed, it is still an within what we may metaphorically call the nually recurrent, though, for reasons which the memory of man." He accounts for the multitude of lemurs in Madagascar by citing the discovery of fossil lemurs in Europe, even in Eng- that his project should succeed, he prepared a land, and by supposing that Madagascar was great feast to which guests were invited from far ence part of Africa. But he casts aside the the successful of a sunken continent in the Indian and there upon this matter, for he apparently had

planation of that strange Jurassic fauna left there is enough to indicate that at least one cou over, so to speak, for men to wonder at in parson in the fourteenth century knew what was

fied with the present explanations of science, bachelor clergyman in the old times. diaeval congregation. It was not big enough, and he went at it with teeth and claws to

AN ANCIENT PARSON.

ANCE-SHEET.

RANDOM ROAMING. And Other Papers. By Augustus Jessopp, D. D., Rector of Scarning. With Portrait. Pp. xill. 264. G. P. Putnam's Sons. The papers in this volume have little relation with each other. They are connected rather with lines of thought and investigation which were followed in differs widely from its namesakes in structure. clergy against death and old age, and his suggestions are armed with only four digits, of which the what richer in the possessions of this world. ble living. He "sette not his benefice to hire," says

country parsons were not to have wives in England 1306, and the items for the cartage of clay and lump." There are examples still surviving which to curates or chaplains, while he himself lived at spent at a similar house in another part of the county. His church at Harpley appears also to have been built of clay lump. But he must have chancel, which, as containing a window identical with one in the chapel of Merton College, Oxford, must be dated about 1310. But this was only part of land, and here Dr. Jessopp goes into some de-tails to show that Thorold Rogers has underestimated the profits of mediaeval agriculture. The times in this respect, as he certainly was in the usual thing-to commute their enforced labor on his own lands into a money payment. In addition to his farm, the rector had also a good garden and orchards, which more than supplied the wants of the household. The flour was ground, the cloth brewed at home-even the cordage that was used on the place was home-made. Here again the author has added an important item to the information given by Rogers, who could find no trace of rope-making in mediaeval England. Apparently Gurnay's Manor had the best carts and the best farming tools then in use. The clerical proprietor exercised a wise care for his flocks and herds. His sheepfold was better than many of half a century ago in Norfolk. He let out his cows, with the experson who would now be called a dairyman. The practice still survives in some parts of England. He had also what was rare in the Norfolk of his night with "dip" candles, the making of which p Living at Harpley in the winter months, the rector

horses, three in number, there was an average of seven belonging to visitors, and two which were apparently those of the reverend gentleman's huntsman. "Everybody," remarks the author, "hunted in those days—even bishops and abbots and country parsons." And Mr. Gurnay was not only a sumed on the premises, thirty-one hogs, four pigs eleven sheep and 113 head of poultry, not counting eighty-six geese. Aside from inferior breadstuffs the white bread required 416 bushels of wheat, so that the rector's guests who were socially worthy of meeting him at his table, must have numbered many in addition to the oversight of a large farm and a parish which could not be consigned wholly to the care of others. So Mr. Gurnay, of the year 1306, must have been a very busy man. Yet found time, as has been said, to build a chancel for his church, and-with the royal permission-to es-

Ocean, and so abandons the only plausible ex- only to make up for occasional deficiencies; but

There are other antiquarian essays in the book The main thing to be observed is that the book and they are all good reading, though perhaps is one of the many symptoms of unrest. Nosearch as this attractive picture of the life of a

> and edition), Horatio F. Brown views the history and customs of Venice in their most pictures pus gondola is a social nistory of the city, while the evolution of the gondoller, with his financial de-vices, his domestic life, his public fostivities, is the story of the people as distinguished from the oli-garchy. But in popular beliefs and in their songs illustrates it in the numerous songs which he has lustrations, most of which are from photographs.

> been translated and published in English, with the title, "The Rights of Women; Comparative Study in History and Legislation" (imported by Charles Scribner's Sons). Beginning with the rights of women to the throne in various monarchical countries, the author traces the history of the subject in all the nations of Europe and in the United States. He writes not as a partisan on either side of the question, but as one who wishes to state the equality has been met, with few exceptions, by strenuous negative. It is not a noural right which is here sought for woman, but a recover one, a creation of the law. Her political equality with men

obstinate.

Dr. Jessopp's parson belongs to a time somewhat earlier than that of Chaucer, but there could not have been much change in the interval of a generation. The Rev. John de Gurnay was probably a bounder son of Sir John de Gurnay, of Gurnay's line the education have been perfected to see what kind Manner as Marnier as Manner as Marnier in the country of Nariak This of Harpley. But after he had taken orders and settled down to the work of his life, his father and his elder brother died, leaving to him the family estates. The secular clergy had long before been defeated in their opposition to cellbacy, and the tion, for example, that the sun-myth accounts for almost all fairy stories, and she does not hesitate And these tusks bend in such a that extensive repairs had to be paid for in the Play lies in the reproduction of the child's daily default of realities. Whatever one may think aside without having read it through.

"The Life of Shakespeare Copied from the Best by Daniel W. Wilder, is a compact summary of the results of investigations for years past, particularly those of Halliwell Phillipps. The narrative, which set down in the order of years. Contemporary allustons to Shakespears or to his works, so far as known, are all reproduced, and the successive edi-tions of his poems and plays in his lifetime are carefully noted. The volume should be a great con-venience for those who love Shakespeare, but are

The extent of territory in these United States the magnificent fertility of their soil, and the variety of their mineral deposits were a few year, ago made the subject of a book, "The Natural Resources of the United States" by Professor Jaco Harris Patton, and he has now revised and enlarge this volume. The work is doubtless intended as a textbook for schools and colleges; but is written in such a popular style that it will doubtless find its way into private libraries also. The scope of Proto cover mineral springs and health resorts, as we as mines, climate and rainfall as well as soil, and fibres, grasses and timber as well as food crops He even deals with the ocean fish supply, and briefly discusses the country's water power. In this lat ter undertaking, however, he has overlooked the utilization of Niagara. Professor Patton's methodiffers whilely from that of the census taker. He deals with the distribution of the resources which he is talking about, to be sure, but in a discursive count with an occasional incident. The reader pick up in the volume, too, more than a little of physt cal geography, geology, meteorology and other set ences that illuminate the particular branch of the subject under discussion.

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BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES.

There was a much better tone apparent in the auction market yesterday, resulting from the offering by R. V. Harnett & Co., for the Bennett estate under order of the court in partition, of valuable investment property in Broadway and Walker-st. No. 405 Broadway is a five-story marble building standing on a lot 25x105. The property rents for \$7.700 a year. The bidding ran from \$30,000 up to \$127,000. W. R. Walker was the buyer. No. 60
Walker-st, is a four-story iron-front building,
standing on a full lot. It rents for \$5,500 a year. The bidding was started at \$15,000, and ran from was the buyer for \$15,500 and \$14,800. Smyth &

was the buyer for \$15.500 and \$14.800. Smyth & Ryan offered, under foreclosure, Nos. 221 and 323. West Fifty-ninth-st., two five-story stone apartiment houses, on lots 17.108100. No. 321 brought ment houses, on lots 17.108100. No. 321 brought from Fig. 10.823 from Rosaile Volkhardt. Peter F. Meyer offered No. 300 West Thirty-ninth-st., a four-story brick dwelling, lot 20.6889. A. Hoelzir was the huyer for \$1.000. Hoeking and Infigure to the house of State of

dwellings.

John P. Kerwin has sold for Robert Grier a
four-story double flathouse on a full lot, No. 553
West Fiftieth-st, at private terms.

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140th-st. S. 508 ft s w of 8th-ave, 20.8x69.11;
140th-st. S. 508 ft s w of 18th-ave, 20.8x10,
Alexander-ave, e. s. 20 ft s of 18th-st. 20.8x10,
Alexander-ave, e. s. 20 ft s of 18th-st. 20.8x10,
And ther property, J totter and wife et al to
Hernical M. Polley by J. Cotter and wife et al to
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18th-st. s. 2. 7cd ft e at Morthsave, 50x117, John
Elbart to Marcaret Edingt.
18th-st. s. 2. 150 ft w of Washington-ave,
6x109 Margery Sutellif to c.J. Washington-ave,
6x109 Margery Sutellif to c.J. Washington-ave,
18th-st. s. w corner Stebbins-ave, 75x ft
Jennings-st, s. w corner Stebbins-ave, 75x ft
Jennings-st, s. w corner Stebbins-ave, 75x ft
Jennings-st, s. S. 7cd ft e at Martin-ave, 18th-st
at Kinspirige, 24th Wart, property of Walliam O Giles, Frank H. S. Hesse to John H. Hesse
Jennenave e. s. 5. ft s. of Southert Boole and
25x100 Julius Westhelmer and wife to S. Wallkinspirites. 25x109;
William Stea to William Reine.

the Knew Fork of the Memoria. 25x100.3; net. New Fork of Stantonest, 25x100.3; and wife to M Fay and another 200.4 ft nof Delanceyest, 50x5.6; and wife et al to N Cohen, o corner of Houstonest, 21.3x50; t Desin to L Hutter and another 10x5 and 27; William K Van 2,100 B Heller Baths, No 14 West, William G Bates, referee, to H E Walks, 1 a 366.3 ft of 710 ave 18.0x100.5; William Bryan and wife to William A Rend. William Bryan and wife to William A Rend. Tornet, No 231 West John J Egan et al to D E Prox. Prox. n. s. 100.6 ft w of West End-ave, 18.6k Francis M Jeneks and wife to Henry

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3 years
Bach. Aaron J. and another to Charles Bernstein
et al, executors, e.s. Id-ave n. of 122d-st. 3 years
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Fark-ave, s. of 10Mhst. 5 years
Cohen, Nathan, and wife to Michael Fay and another, e.s. Norfolk-st. n. e. counce Rivington-st.
Clestello, Margaret, and histand to German Sav.
Ings. Bank, n. s. 49th-st. w. of 10th-ave, two
mortgares 1 year.
Crawford, George, and wife to Josephine B Mecks,
Fark ave. w. corner 41st-st.
Cuthbries, Nelson, and wife to Morris Thompson,
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Cotter, John, et al. to Elizabeth Klein and another, 604 East 150th-st and 608 East 150th-st, 5 years. 2 mortgares.
Dubbis, Lewis, to Electore Bader, s. w. s. 13thst, n. w. of 10th-ave.
Pish, John, and wife to Guy Webber, s. s. 128thst, e. of 5th-ave.
Fish, John, and wife to Guy Webber, s. s. 128thst, e. of 7th-ave, 1 year.
Eagun, John, et al. to Title Guirantee and Trust
Co. n. s. 112th-st. w. of Guand Boulevard, de-3.024 3.000 st. e of Tth-ave. I year.
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Ferrero, Edward, and wife to Mary Gazer and
another, n. s. 78th-st, w. of Columbus-ave, 3 other, a years of Husted, e s Kailroad-enid, Clara to N C Husted, e s Kailroad-n of Lafayettest, above, 142 Riv-others, Hefry M, to Max Altmayer, 142 Rivington st Granger, Renismin, to Esther Goldman and an-other 349 and 351 East 17th-st, instalments... Geller, Oslas, and wife to Isaac Reinheimer, 49 other 340 and 351 kms 17th-st, instalments,
Geller, Oslas, and wife to Isaac Reinheimer. 40
Stanton-st
Hagan, Thomas and wife to John H Betts, s s
104th-st, w of 4th-ave, 2 years,
Hutter Leopold, and another to Alexander Dolin,
Columbia st, s e corner Houston-st, 3 years,
Hoffman, Julius, and wife to James Machiel,
n s 138th-st, e of Alexander-ave, 1 year.
Hoffman, Julius C and wife to Catharine
O Reilly, n s 139th-st, e of Alexander-ave, 1
year. Hoffman, Julius C. and wife to Catarrine Olitelly, n's 138th-st, e of Alexander-ave, 1 year Jacob, Wulliam H, to Emma L Jacob, No 331 West 76th-st, 1 year Kopetsky Lena to Julius G Miller, Nos 1,440 and 1,448 2d-ave, and other property, 1 year, Kellong, Amy, and husband to James Bartlett, No 48 West 52d-st, 3 years.

Same to Equitable Life Assurance Society, same property 3 years.

Krakowski, Emil, and wife to Frederick Lange, Creston-ave, n w corner 184th-st, 6 years.

Levy, Henrietta, and husband to Morris Frank, n's 78th-st, west of Columbus-ave, 1 year.

Levy, Henrietta, and husband to Morris Frank, n's 78th-st, w'est of Columbus-ave, 3 years.

Muller, Gehard, to Andrew Burke, 156 Waverley Pince, 3 years.

McManus, Mary A, to Frederick J Middlebrook, s's 25th-st, w' of 7th-ave, 2 mortgages, 3 years.

McManus, Mary A, to Frederick J Middlebrook, n's 71st-st, w' of 2d-ave, 5 years.

May Joseph, to William H Barrisford, s's 40th-st, e' of 1th-ave, 3 years.

Murray Agnes, 10 Seamen's Bank for Savings, a's 46th-st, e' of 5th-st, 1 year.

Mahnken, John, and wife to William H Koring, w's 4th-ave, n'of 78th-st, 5 years.

O'Connell, James, and wife to Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, e's 1st-ave, s' of 75th-st, 1 year. 15,000

Piunkett, Harriette M, to William and Charles Flunkett and another, n s 61st-st, w o 9th-ave, demand.

Roper, George W, to Harry J O'Brien, w s Prospectave, s of Isaac-st.

Selie, Fritz, and wife to Gustav Roblizek et al, e s St. Annis-ave, s of Iside, st. year.

Sheffert, John, and wife to James F Sheridan et al, lot 5, may Sheridan and Segrave, 24th Ward, 3 years.

Smith, Frank, to Justus Buikley and another, treasurer, s sickl-st, e of West End-ave, 4 years.

Squier, Theodore, and wife to Bradley & Currier Co, s s 89th-st, e of West End-ave, 4 years.

Steinhart, Israel, to Geo F Johnson, 7th-ave, n e corner of 17th-st, 3 years.

Schneider, Louisa, and husland to Henry Wiener, n s 21st-st, w of 4th-ave, 5 years.

Schneider, Mary, to Caroline Wandell, n s 37th-st, e of 9th-st, e of years.

The Society of the Friars Minor of the Order St Francis to the Emigrant Industrial Savings-Bank, w s Sullivan-st, e of Prince-st, 1 year, Taunay, Traile, to Edward Taunay, 228 Hudson-st, 3 years.

The Jacob & Skinner Realty Co, to Emma Jacob, e s Amsterdam-ave, m of 76th-st, 1 year.

"Illich, Adam, and wife to Mathan Necarsuliner, n s St Mark's Flace, w of thest, 1 year.

"Illich, Adam, and wife to Mathan Necarsuliner, n s St Mark's Flace, w of the St. Same to Mores A Leelenstein, same property, 3 years n s St Mark's Place, w of 18 and 18 and 18 Mores A Lobernstein, same property, 3 years
Wasseman, Bridget, to William M Christie, s s
Sth-st, w of Avenue A, 5 years
Werks, Edward F, and wife to Ann Roberts, s s
St Mark's Place, e of 3d-ave, 1 year
Wertheim, Herman, and wife to J S Reynolds, 10t 33, map J Clasen's lands, 5 years.
Williams, Thomas, to the Church of the Covenant and another, Park-ave, n w corner of 25th-st, 2 mortrages, 3 years.
Willox, Hallett D, et al to Herman Kountre et al, trustees, s s Sith-st, e of Riverside-ave, 3 mortrages, 5 years
Williamson, Grace, and husband, to Frances Dayton, s s 50th-st, e of 2d-ave, 5 years.
Williamson, Grace, and husband, to Frances Dayton, s s 50th-st, e of 2d-ave, 5 years.
Williamson, Grace, and husband, to Frances University, and the standard of the contract of 11th-st.
Wellwood, Elizabeth, to Francis Crawford, Albany Post Road, centre line, inder, demand.

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Cedarhurst, Steam heat, &c. 41 East 50th St. 140 to \$65 per month.

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